Cable Notes. ardinal Gibbons leaves Rome on Tuesday The London Times denies that Sir Graham ower has been appointed Governor of New-

The United States men-of-war New York, plumbla and Marblehead sailed from tel. Prussia, Sunday. The San Francisco An infernal machine, addressed to Chief of Police Krouse, of Berlin, was discovered in the postoffice at Berlin Sunday.

An explosion was prevented by the vigilance of the officials.

M. Gadaud, who resigned his position as Minister of Agriculture at Paris for the purpose of fighting a duel Saturday with M. Mirman, the Socialist deputy, has resumed the French Ministry of Agriculture.

GANG OF FORGERS.

"Sheeney Rochall" Walks Into Detective Headquarters at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, June 30 .- A woman walked into detective headquarters to-night and asked to see William Boland, one of the three men who were arrested last week on suspicion of being members of a gang of forgers who have been operating in the West. The visitor said she was Boland's wife, but Captain Freeburger recognized her as Lizzie Turner, alias "Sheeney Rachael," dress maker, arrested in New York, as a suspicious character Sept. 5. 1892. The woman is believed to be an acmember of the gang of forgers, who, they think, they have caught by the arrest of Boland, Arthur M. Dearborn, and Wilitam Hartley. Reading of the arrest through dispatches, Detective Herman Witt, of Cincinnati, came to Baltimore with paying teller George Kecler, of the First National Bank, of that city, and identified the accused as expert forgers. Detective Witt said the men belonged to a nged to a forgers who Cincinnati in began opera-May, and are ow wanted by the police in a number of Vestern cities. Boland has several aliases including Ford, Neeley and Charles Fisher. Dearborn's alias is W. H. Reed, Richmond (Va.) authorities telegraphed Captain eburger that the men are wanted there.

IS IT JOSE MARTI?

Cubans Arrived at Key West.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 30-A special s being watched by the revenue cutter Mc-Lane. On being showed a Key West cable, a Cuban authority said that one of the five passengers of the Attica may be Jose Marti-notwithstanding all the news of his This man says that none of the eading Cubans really believe that Marti is dead, and that they expect his return at any time. Nothing comes from Key West to establish the identity of the five passen-

A Moses Wanted for Cuba. NEW YORK, June 30 .- Rev. A. B. Wilson spoke this morning on "The Liberation of Cuba and the Duty of American Patriotism." Among other things he said it was a fitting time to speak on patriotism. He declared that Cuba was appealing to America for help. The example of our liberty had a widespread effect, but he declared our flag secured "no more respect by the Spanish in Cuba than a dishrag." He declared that it was a duty of ours to liberate Cuba, and uttered a protest against Consul-general Williams, declaring ne should be removed. He told an incint or two of the cruelties of the Spanish to the Cubans, and closed by appealing for a Moses from Washington to lead the Cubans out of bondage.

Old Engineer Killed. KNOXVILLE Tenn., June 30 .- By the ling of his engine on a sharp curve, near Fullens station, to-night, John W. Patterson, one of the oldest engineers on this division, was instantly killed. He was irawing a passenger train between Knoxistol, and running at the rate of orty miles an hour, when the engine left the rails and he was caught by the tender and either squeezed or scalded to death. Fireman Holmes was badly hurt. Only the mail car left the track. No passengers hurt.

Fatal Gasoline Explosion. CHICAGO, June 30 .- A gasoline stove exday in the home of Christopher death of Miss Agnes Brown, aged twenty, and the fatal injuring of her mother, Mrs. Mary Brown and her brother Arthur Brown.

When the explosion occurred Miss Brown was filling the reservoir of the stove with gasoline. She had failed to shut off the ame and the vapor ignited, causing to ex-lode the gasoline in the can, as well as that n the reservoir. Both the injured are badly urned about the face, hands and body. Another Heir to the Ball Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .-- L. J. Tingey has fallen heir to a fortune of over a on dollars. He is thirty-two years old and his grandmother was Mary Ball, of Philadelphia, who left an estate consisting \$105,000 from the French claims, and ngress has passed an act that it be paid at once. The balance consists of 100 acres of land in Philadelphia, 400 lots in the city of Washington, and 50,000 acres of land in Tigris valley, Virginia. Mr. Tingley will reelve one-seventh of this vast property.

Seaman Jury Disagreed.

DETRO, ', Mich., June 30.—The jury he trial of Dr. Dennis J. Seaman, physician who is charged with the responlity for Emily Hall's death on account a criminal operation, came into court at 9 o'clock this morning and announced a disagreement. The jury was discharged, and another trial of the case will be begun toorrow. It is understood that the jurors eight for conviction and four for acittal. They were locked up for eight-

An L. & N. Employe Assassinated. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 30.-Late last night Jim Ratliff, an employe of the Louis-ville & Nashville railroad, was assassinated by some unknown person. He was in the act of throwing the fire out of the engine, when the assassin slipped up and shot him, blowing the back part of his head entirely off. Last week Ratliff had a sagreement with Jasper Jones, who is

Congratulations for O'Brien. NEW YORK, June 30.-A meeting of the held here to-day in Cooper Union, at which a resolution was passed congratulating the people of Ireland over the result of the recent election of James F. X. O'Brien to Parliament from Northeast

No More Licensed Gambling. BUTTE, Mont., June 30,-Gambling as a licensed institution in Montana ceased to morning every gambling house in Butte had closed. The Legislature last winter d a law making all forms of gam-

Wages Increased 10 Per Cent. LEWISTON, Me., June 30 .- Another of Lewiston's largest corporations has in-creased the wages of its employes. This time it is the Lewiston bleachery and dye works, and the increase affects over five hundred operatives. The increase will average 10 per cent.

Jimmy Carroll Sued in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, June 30.—The negroes he sued Jimmy Carroll, the pugilist, for fusing to sell them drinks in his saloon, have appealed from the judgment of the Correctional Court, which was against

Movements of Stenmers. NEW YORK, June 30. - Arrived: La ourgogne, from Havre; Ethiopa, from

HAVRE, June 30.-Arrived: La Nor-How's the Mother? CITY OF MEXICO, June 30,-Near Silao woman gave birth to five boys, all living

r. Price's Cream Baking Powder id's Fair Highest Medal and Diplo

QUAKERS AGAINST DR. CLARK OF-FICIATING AT WEDDINGS.

Rev. Cathell Gives the Friends Some Christian Advice-Death of Ex-Congressman Parrott.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 39.-There was another development of interest in the Dr. Dugun Clark case to-day, when the question was raised as to whether or not he had the right to perform a marriage ceremony. He was deposed from his ministry by the meeting of ministers and elders for his alleged unsound doctrine in allowing himself to be baptized, but this action not being approved by the monthly meeting, which consists of the congregation to which Dr. Clark has preached for so many years, there are now two factions, one claiming that he is not a minister and the other that he is. One day during the past week Dr. Clark performed a marriage ceremony, and the faction that claims he is not a minister raised the question as to the legality of his act, and much speculation on the subject has resulted. How the question can be settled is not known, as it is claimed the July meeting, which is the parent body, will not take any action on Mr. Clark's case.

Rev. J. Everist Cathell, rector of St. Paul's Church of this city, preached a powerful sermon here to-day with reference to Dr. Dougan Clark and the Society of Friends, in which he appealed Friends not to erect any more barriers betwen themselves and the rest of the Christian world. He said that to depose a man from the Christian ministry simply because he had followed Christ's example and precept and had been baptized is to put a fearful strain alike on language, thought and reason. He urged Friends not to exchange their old brave, glad watch-words, "Liberty and Freedom," for such words as "Prohibition," "Discipline" and "Penalty" with regard to holy baptism.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Supposed to Be One of Five Unknown | The Ninth Annual Encampment-An Attractive Programme. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., June 30 .- The ninth to the Citizen from Key West, to-night, an- annual encampment of the Indiana Dinounces the arrival of the British schooner | vision, Sons of Veterans, will convene in Attie, Captain Arteage, forty-four tons, this city to-day. Colonel Martin and staff om Nassua. The health and customs au- | will arrive at noon on a special train from | for the first time since its sale began here. | thorities on boarding her found the vessel Indianapolis. Alice Keener, president of the Indianapolis People was suppressed by | nue entrance to Druid Hill Park. Twentywithout a manifest, crew list, passenger the L. A. S., arrived in the city last night, the police, as were also the Police News, list or consular bill of health. She had only and has opened quarters in the Hotel clearance papers. The captain says he was Doxey. General Bundy and Adjutant Illiusrated Record. The action was taken chartered to convey five Cubans who were | Spellman, of Cincinnati, will reach here abcard, to Tampa, but put into Key West to-morrow, and have been assigned quaron account of shortage of provisions. The ters in the Anderson. The commander exvessel was detained at the quarantine, and | pects at least five thousand Sons of Veterans in the city by Tuesday morning. The following is the official programme for the

Monday, July 1-Reception of delegates and guests. Arrival of headquarters train from Indianapolis, via the Big Four road, at 12:25 p. m. Assignment of delegates and guests from assignment headquarters at Room 4 in Anderson Hotel. Division headquarters at Room 10 Anderson Hotel. Meetquarters at Room 10 Anderson Hotel. Meeting of division council. L. A. S. headquarters at Hotel Doxey. 7:30 p. m.—Reception by Major Doxey Camp. No. 286, in Major Doxey's yard, North Main street.

Tuesday, July 2—Convening of S. of V. encampment at Fisher's Hall, on West Ninth street. Convening of Ladies' Aid Society at G. A. R. Hall, South Main street. 6:30 p. m.—Annual parade of the S. of V. and L. A. S. Line of march: Formation on Meridian street, right resting on Eighth; south on Meridian to Thirteenth, east to south on Meridian to Thirteenth, east to Main, north to Sixth, south to Tenth and ranks will break. 7:30 p. m.—Camp fires at Fisher's Hall and Circuit Court room. Wednesday, July 3-Convening of S. of V. and L. A. S. Election of officers. Installation of officers at Columbia Rifles' armory and concluding with an informal

The military caraival, prize drills and sham battle for Thursday will eclipse anything of the kind ever attempted in the State. The sham battle will be under the personal direction of General Robbins, and none but State militia will participate. All the companies are expected to be here, as it is the intention to make it a school for the young soldiers. A fort has been erected, twenty thousand rounds of ammunition purchased for the militia and six ndred for the cannon, and two hundred nbs that will be sprung from traps will give the spectators a taste of real war. In he contests for the cash prizes Warsaw. Wabash, Bloomington, Shelbyville, Green-castle, Franklin, Marion, Kokomo, Elwood, three from Indianapolis, two zouaves and Anderson's crack company have entered. The battle and drill will take place in the Driving Park, a mile from the public

THE CHARITY CIRCUS.

Affair at Terre Haute Under More Canvas than Barnum's Show.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 30 .- "The Charity Circus," to be given on the Fourth here, is developing into a much bigger attraction than its promoters contemplated in the beginning. It is now known that not less than five hundred citizens will take part, either at the tents or in the street parade, which latter is to be more than four miles long. There will be nearly one hundred imitation cages, in which merchants will have novel displays to advertise their business. Four monster elephants are being erected, and roosters many horsemen. While the menagerie feature and side shows are to be "fakes." the performances in the three rings will be meritorious, although, with the exception of Willie Marks, the noted bareback rider, all the performers are to be local amateurs. The tents are now up, and cover six acres. The big tent has seats for 6,000 persons, and the menagerie tent is 150x200 feet. With the side-show tents and dressing-room tent there is altogether a larger spread of canvas than the Barnum show carries. Mr. Robert Hayman, manager of the opera house, who is at the head of the amusement committee, says the people will be surprised to see how much talent there is in Terre Haute. The performance will last two hours in the three rings. Five local benevolent organizations are to be benefited by the division of the proceeds. An excursion party of four hundred persons, headed by the Mayor, will come from Dayton, where "The Charity Circus" originated last year, when \$7,300 was made in one day. On the same day the trotting association will have a barbecue at the fair grounds, in addition to the trotting races, and there will be a balloon ascension and novel races of various kinds. Preparations are to be made to feed thousands of persons on the grounds.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Ex-Congressman William F. Parrott, of Evansville. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 30 .- Ex-Congressman Wiliam F. Parrott died suddenly and without warning at his home this morning, in the seventieth year of his age. He represented the First Indiana district in Congress for two terms, was judge of the Circuit Court composed of Vanderburg and Posey counties for nearly thirty years prior to his entry into Congress. He was one of the most distinguished jurists in the State, and refused to permit his name to go before the State conventions for the Supreme Bench, though frequently solicited. Since his retirement he has lived very quietly in this city, not entering act-

ively in the practice of law. Other Deaths in the State. MUNCIE, Ind., June 30.-Mrs. May Pifer. aged sixty-seven, died this evening of a stomach trouble that has puzzled a half dozen doctors. They wanted to make a post mortem examination, but the family bjected. Erville W. Rainer, aged twenty, of Muncie, died Saturday night of consump-

ANDERSON INDUSTRIES. The Glass Works Close for the Summer-The Outlook for the Future. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., June 30.-The fires were put out in many of Anderson's leading factories last night for the summer vacation. The glass factories are the North Anderson window glass, with forty pots: the Victor Window Glass Company, ten pots; the Union Window Glass Company,

ten pots; the Anderson Flint Bottle Company, with ten pots, and the Penusylvania and Meridian glass works, with twenty pots. The latter is a nonunion industry, and will resume in a short time. The outlook for an early season is brighter than last year, when some of the furnaces were not fired till January.

The Anderson delegates to the Glass Workers' convention in Pittsburg will leave this week. It has been given out that the manufacturers will hold out for the present scale to govern next year's work, but

ent scale to govern next year's work, but it is believed the workers' convention will instruct the wage committee to demand at least a partial restoration of the 22½ per cent. reduction made necessary by the Wilson tariff bill.

The American Wire Nail Company's plant has shut down for twenty days, but will employ an increased force of at least one hundred men. Three departments of the Arcade file works will be closed for this week only. is estimated that the closing of the mill hrows nearly two thousand men out of work, the majority of whom will not be estored under thirty days. An encouragg feature is the near completion of the National Tin-plate Company's plant in North Anderson, where at least four hun-dred men will be given employment.

Chinch Bugs Attack the Corn.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal GREENSBURG, Ind., June 30 .- The chinch bug are leaving the wheat fields fields of corn. They commence on the outcorn stalks until they wither and die. Some of the farmers are fighting the advance of the bugs by ploughing a deep furrow, and when the bugs fall into it then drag the furrow with a log, crushing the bugs. Others are using different emulsions and solutions. A farmer claims he used a pint of

Decision Against Anti-Vaccinators. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 30 .-- Judge White, before whom the test case raised by the State Anti-Vaccination Society was tried, has denied the opponents of the law a new trial and they will appeal to the Supreme Court. The proceeding was to enjoin the public school authorities against requiring a child to be v coincited as a condition on which it could attend school Judge White decided that the court could take judicial knowledge of the fact that

vaccination is an accepted preventive of smallpox and that the Board of Health

in the performance of its outy to protect

a community had ample authority to in-

force an order for the vaccination of

school children. Newspaper Sales Suppressed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Police Gazette, Kansas City Sun and the on the ground that they are pernicious papers and came under the statute that provides a fine of from \$10 to \$200 for printing, publishing or selling such. The newsdealers did not open the stock, but shipped it back to the publishers who will get some legal information regarding their rights before abandoning the field.

Mangled by the Cars. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 30 .- Crawford Gertin, aged thirty-eight, was killed this morning by an east-bound Big Four passenger train shortly before daylight. Gertin was a drinking man and was on his way home, two miles east of the city. He sat down on the end of a tie and the engine caved in the side of his head and threw him against a post, dashing his brains out. He was within sight of his ome, and early this morning his little son started to the city in search of his father and was the first to discover the lifeless remains. Gertin leaves a wife and four small children.

Death of Aged Maiden Lady. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 30 .- Miss Virginia Lockridge, a maiden lady of seventyfive, died at the residence of Alexander Lockridge, in this city, last evening. Her home was in Raccooh, Ind., but sne was at her nephew's confined to bed by a broken leg received several weeks ago in a buggy accident. A general letting down of her system, together with old age, following the accident caused her death.

Collided with a Locomotive.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., June 30 .- Henry Lucas, a farmer, aged twenty, was probably fatally injured here this afternoon in a railroad accident. He attempted to cross the track in front of the Pennsylvania limited train No 20, east-bound, when his vehicle was struck and demolished and the horse instantly killed. Lucas was hurled a distance of thirty feet. He is severely injured and recovery is doubtful.

Fatally Stabbed at a Dance. Special to the Indianapolis Journal: JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 30 .- At a dance given at the home of Sam May, in Marysville, last night, three young men ecame engaged in a fight. One of them, Theodore Taylor, was stabbed three times. One of the wounds is in the immediate re-gion of the heart, and will prove fatal. The physicians in charge say he can live but a short time. The other combatants were

not seriously injured. Indiana Notes. Detroit and Kansas City are a tie for secand place, only 85 points ahead of Grand

A crowd of four thousand people would have seen yesterday's game at Terre Haute had it not rained. There are now more than two hundred applicants for admission to the five weeks'

bigger than horses will be seen. There term of the summer school of science will be tableau floats and a cavalcade of which will be conducted by four members term of the summer school of science of the normal faculty at Terre Haute. Sixty stock stalls at the Franklin fair grounds were burned yesterday, with a loss of something over \$500. A number of fast horses quartered there were saved, but their owners lost blankets and harness. The Union City Council has authorized the School Board to issue bonds to the amount of \$10,000 to build a new schoolhouse. The present forty-five-thousand-dollar school building, built in 1892, is over-

> Greensburg is preparing for the greatest Fourth of July celebration in her history. The affair is in the hands of the Red Men. The great parade of the local and visiting bers of the order in the morning wil be followed by a grand pow-wow at the fair-grounds, where addresses will be made by Hon. James E. Watson and Judge Alfred Ellison. There will be bicycle races, ball games, horse and sack races. In the evening a grand display of fireworks will be a feature. The Shelbyville Military Band will furnish the music.

CENTURY RECORD LOWERED. F. H. Stanwood and Mrs. Bunker Do

a Fast 100-Mile Run. CHICAGO, June 30 .- F. H. Stanwood, of the Illinois Club, to-day won the fifth annual century race of the Illinois Cycling Club, making the run in six hours and thirty-four minutes, lowering Smith's time and the record by three minutes. The course is what is known as the Elgin-Aurora course. Mrs. George M. Bunker, capain of the Unique Cycling Club, lowered the Woman's world century record to-day. She rode over the Elgin-Aurora course and made the one hundred miles in seven hours and thirty-eight minutes, thus lowering the record of 8:22, made by Miss Anna Porter, by forty-four minutes.

From Wabash to Meriden, Conn. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Ind., June 30 .- William Summers, of this city, left this morning on a bicycle for Meriden, Conn. The distance is nearly one thousand miles and he expects to cover it in twelve days, making several stops en route. From Wabash he goes to Fort Wayne, thence to Toledo, Buffalo, Albany, New York city and thence direct to Meriden.

SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE. The British are further extending the forts on the island of St. Lucia, in the British West Indies.

The Central American press advocates that the United States should acquire Corn island, off the Mosquito coast. La Patria, of the City of Mexico, pub es an extra trying to prove that Mexico ull possess Cuba, and showing the right that island to be free from Spain's

President Zelaya returned yesterday to regarding plans for the Central

LITERNATIONAL CONFERENCE WITH A MONSTER MEETING TNDS.

Chaplain McCabe Said It Was the Greatest Epworth Gathering South of Mason and Dixon's Line.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 30 .- The cond international conference of the Epworth League came to an end to-night. The rains that set in last night continued this evening, but the elements could not keep the enthusiastic leaguers from the churches. There were no morning services at the tent, but all the churches of the city were put at the disposal of the league for a common consideration of the subject, "The Descent of the Holy Ghost."

Bishop Galloway, Bishop Merrill, Chaplain McCabe, Dr. John Potts and a number of other distinguished ministers led these meetings. At 3 o'clock the sun again put in a temporary appearance, and the leaguers again sailled forth for a series of platform meetings in the various churches. At night the farewell services were held at the tent. The audience was the largest since the convention opened, and Chaplain McCabe says the largest ever held South of Mason and Dixon's line. The tent will hold 12,000, but the tent could not hold the eager throngs that crowded to hear the services. After a number of appropriate salt to three gallons of water, and with a sprinkler sprinkled several rows of corn, and the bugs left his field. Others are using emulsions of lime and coal oil.

musical selections, Bishop Galloway took the chair. There were three sermons—by Dr. John Potts, of Canada; Dr. E. E. Hass, of Nashville, and Bishop I. W. Joyce, of of Nashville, and Bishop I. W. Joyce, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. There was then held a most impressive consecration and testimony meeting, led by evangelist George R. Stuart. It was a most impressive service, never to be rorgotten by those present. After singing "God Be with You Until We Meet Again," Bishop Joyce pro-nounced the benediction and the conference was at an end. The three league secretaries, Drs. Schell, Steel and Crews, united in saying that the conference was a success beyond their expectations.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE. Fifth International Convention Will Be a Big Affair.

BALTIMORE, June 30 .- Over one hundred separate meetings will be held in Baltimore during the fifth international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union. The convention will begin Thursday, July 18, and will continue four days, RICHMOND, Ind., June 20 .- Yesterday, with daily sessions in a huge tent, which two simultaneous preliminary meetings in the Baltimore churches and missions will be held on Wednesday evening before the convention to pray for the divine Spirit to rest on the deliberations. President John H. Chapman, of Chicago, will open the convention. Mr. Eugene Lavering will make the address of welcome. Rev. Dr. H. M. Warton will give the welcome of the Baltimore Young People's Soc.ety. 'The response will be made by Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn. Wheelmen members of the convention will have a parade. Refreshments will be served at start and fin-ish to the 1,200 riders expected with wheels decorated with colors of the Young

The Moravian Bishop Talks. NEW YORK, June 30 .- Bishop Charles Buckner, of the German Moravian Church, delivered a brief address to the Moravian Church this morning. Bishop Buckner, who is a resident of Bethelsdorf, Saxony, is paying a short visit to this country. In the course of his address the Bishop extended the greetings of the German Moravians to their American brethren, and gave a brief resume of his experiences while a missionary to the Kaffirs of South Africa. The Bishop will sail for Europe next Saturday.

Marcus Whitman Day. CHICAGO, June 30 .- To-day was observed as Marcus Whitman day in all the Congregational churches of Chicago, and by a special arrangement an appropriate ser-mon was preached by each minister of this

GLENDALE SCHUETZEN PARK.

Beginning of the First International Schuetzenfest in America.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- All day the crack of the rifle echoed through the woodlands surrounding Glendale Schuetzen Park, Long island. The serious business of the first National Schuetzenfest began. The men from the West, many of them in the picturesque costume of the sharpshooters of Bavaria, Switzerland and the Tyrol, were the first on the ground. By 10 o'clock the park was alive with sharpshooters, their friends, and guests, and wives, and sweethearts. Almost all the clubs have their own tents on the grounds. There is a grand stand in the center of the park, from which a fine view of the park and the surounding country can be obtained. The first bull's-eye and the first red flag went to the credit of Edward Bloedan, of the Columbia Rifle Club, of San Francisco. Capt. A. Block, of the St. Louis club, also distinguished himself by splendid marks-manship, and Mr. Strickler made a score of seventy-three out of a possible 100. The Eastern shooters rely on their redoubtable Gus Zimmerman to maintain their reputa-

DRY SUNDAY IN NEW YORK. Not Even the Little "Side Door" Was Allowed to Open,

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Since the inaugu ration of Mayor Strong it has been almost impossible in many sections of the city to procure liquor on Sunday. The climax of "dry Sunday" was reached to-day, however. The police officials Saturday night throughout the city warned the saloon keepers that not even "side doors" would be tolerated today. Many of the liquor dealers were frightened and made no attempts to open their establishments. Those who were daring enough to offend the excise laws by selling liquors were generally arrested without delay. Police Commissioner Andrews, accompanied by his wife, traversed Eighth avenue to-night, peered through the windows of the saloons vainly endeavoring to find a place where liquor could be purchased in violation of the law. Com-missioner Andrews is of the opinion that to-day was "the driest Sunday ever seen in New York."

FIREMEN LOSE THEIR LIVES.

Ten Went Down in a Rag Shop Collapse and Two Were Killed. WORCESTER, Mass., June 30 .- A fire in the rag shop of the Hubley Manufacturing Company, in Brackett court early this morning, caused the death of awo firemen and injured eight others and caused a financial loss of about \$4,000. The dead

W. F. BRIGHAM, aged thirty-one; mar-LIEUT. J. J. BOYLE, aged thirty-six; single. Both of hose No. 4.

The injured are Deputy Chief Engineer George S. Coleman, Captain W. N. Avery, John P. Casey, F. H. Bassford, R. D. Robinson and E. C. Atwood, all members of hose No. 4, and Henry H. Ham and C. E. Chamberlain, of hose No. 9.

Hose No. 4 was one of the first pieces of apparatus to reach the fire and attacked it in the top story. Without any warning the floor collapsed and fell, carrying the two floors underneath it into the cellar. The men went down with it and were buried under the ruins and bales of rags. Lieutenant Boyle's back was broken under the crush of timbers and Brigham was smothered under the piles of rags. The rest of the men escaped, but it took the rescuing party three hours to get to them and remove them from the debris.

Chicago Firms Burned Out. CHICAGO, June 30 .- Fire burned out a umber of firms in the Commercial Traders' building, at an early hour this morning. Two men-Wesley Smith, the janitor. and Charles Brown-were sleeping on the third floor at the time the fire was discovered, and narrowly escaped death. Fire-man Brown was also badly cut by falling glass. The total loss is estimated at \$115,-000, divided among the following firms: A. A. Putnam, boots and shoes: the Consolidated Electric Company; J. K. Wright & Co., printing inks; the American College of

\$100,000 Mill Burned. MANISTEE, Mich., June 30 .- Representative Charles W. Perry's saw and grist mill, at Piereport, twenty miles north of Man-istee, was destroyed by fire last night. Total loss about \$100,000; no insurance.

THEY WILL DENOUNCE

COLORADO DEMOCRATS HAVE NO NO-TION TO SPARE MR. CLEVELAND.

All Efforts by the Administration Friends to Stave Off the Convention Were in Vain.

DENVER, Col., June 30.-The indications are that the mass Democratic State convention, to be held in this city, Tuesday, July 2, will be a pretty lively gathering. The suggestion for this convention came from the Denver central committee, of which ex-Alderman James S. McGilvray is chairman. The argument was put forth that the Democracy was in a hopeless minority and that there was not a shadow of a show to win as long as the party was bound by Cleveland. It was thought that by discussing the matter some understanding might be arrived at and some declaration made that would give the Democracy a fighting show, in some parts of the State at least. Some stormy sessions of the State central committee were held before the call or the convention was issued. Chairman Frank Arbuckle, who holds the position of receiver of the United States land office, attempted in vain to stem the tide of sentiment in favor of holding a convention. Old-time politicians, experienced in party affars, represented that it would be the height of folly to allow the rank and file to get a chance to express in open conven-tion their opinion of the administration All was to no purpose, however, the younger men of the party and the committee being of the opinion that the party was in a hope-less minority as long as Cleveland and Car-lisle's financial policy was apparently indorsed by silence.

and it is said there will be a goodly representation from every part of the State. There is little question but that resolutions denouncing the sound-money views of Cleve-land and "Cuckoo" Carlisle will be introduced in the convention. They will be op-posed by the older members, who comprise many officeholders, and an attempt will be made to have a tame resolution stradling the question adopted as the sense of

Editor Young for Silver. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- The Chronicle to-day prints a ten-page article on the silver question, written by John P. Young, managing editor of the paer. Mr. Young has made financial questions a special study and his essay is a strong argument in favor of a bimetallic standard. The article, which, if printed in book form, would make a large sized volume, is entitled "Bimetallism or Monometallism. A Review of the Arguments for and Against the metallic Standard. The Destructive fects of the Abandonment of Silver as a Money Metal and the Evils Entailed by the Adoption of Gold Monometallism.'

Free Coinage Democrats in Ohio. CLEVELAND, O., June 39 .- Silver Democrats in this city threaten to make a fight in the coming county convention. William J. Hart, who is recognized as one of the eaders, declares that he will introduce a free coinage resolution in the county convention and if he is defeated there he will take the matter to the State convention. Hart counts on the assistance of the other silver Democrats in the contest.

A CHILD MURDERER.

Eleven-Year-Old Negro Boy Kills His Second Victim.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 30.-Information just received from Harris county states that Henry Thomas, a negro boy aged eleven, has just killed his second victim. He was hired by his uncle, Jasper Thomas, to take care of a child about a year old, while the father and mother were in the field working. Henry grew tired of acting as nurse and took his uncle's pistol while his uncle and aunt were in the field and shot the child dead. Henry then laid it on the bed and covered it and fled to the woods. He has not been seen since. This is the second child he has killed.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. Sample Case of an Innocent Man Who Was Found Guilty.

"Did I ever know of an innocent man beng convicted on circumstantial evidence?" repeated a Detroit lawyer, in response to a query by a reporter. "Yes, I know of a case. In fact, I was the prisoner's attorney. It happened in Missouri about twenty years ago, and was one of my first

"It was this way," continued the lawyer, as he got comfortably settled down, "A farmer had a horse stolen, and the animal was followed for ten miles and found under a shed in the suburbs of the town where I lived. At the same time they found a man in hiding. He refused to give any account of himself, and when charged with being the horsethief he did not deny t. It was not until he was put on trial in the higher court that I was retained. He stoutly declared his innocence, and had several men on hand to prove his good character, but he wouldn't account for his whereabouts on the night the horse was stolen. I not only felt sure of his guilt, but had no show to make for him, and wasn't disappointed when he was convicted off-nand. As to the 'circumstantial' part, they proved that he knew the horse, and had said that he felt tempted to steal it. Also, that he was seen that evening within a mile of the farmer's barn. Horse hairs were found on his trousers legs, and he was in hiding near the horse. Everything pointed to his guilt, and the jury made quick work of him."

"And wasn't he guilty?" asked one of the group. "Not a bit of it. After he had been sen tenced for three years his wife came to me and wanted me to advise him to tell the truth. She knew it all the time. He was out that night with two other men to rob a store, and they got away with a wagon load of goods. He was set to watch, while thus serving was run into the shed by the men in pursuit of the horsethief. The latter got away and the other was captured. To give his gang time to get away he let himself be taken to jail, and was ultimately tried, convicted and sentenced. He had nothing more to do with the horse than I had."

"And what did you advise?" "His best interest, of course. He'd got three years for stealing a horse, but if he owned up to the store robbery he'd get from ten to fifteen. I told him to shut up, and the advice was so good that I got \$50 for it. Yes, circumstantial evidence sometimes convicts an innocent man, and if you are ever on a jury it will be well to remember this fact."

Plimmer and Dixon to Fight. NEW YORK, June 30.—"Parson" Davies, who represents "Billy" Plimmer here, and Tom O'Rourke, for George Dixon, had a conference this afternoon at the Coleman House with a view of trying to arrange a las, Tex., in October. Plimmer's cable-gram to the effect that he would not fight Dixon except at 115 pounds, weigh in at the ringside, in a measure had thrown a whole lot of cold water over the proposed fight. "Joe" Vendig was present at the conference. O'Rourke finally agreed for Dixon to waive the one-hundred-and-eightnd contention, and said that Dixon would fight at 116 pounds, weigh in four hours before the fight. Davies agreed to this, and immediately cabled the provision to Plimmer. It is believed that the latter will accept. O'Rourke left for Boston on the afternoon train to consult with Dixon. Vendig said that any avrangement that was reached between the two men would be acceptable to the club. The purse offered is \$7,500.

The Congregations Shocked. CORDOVA, Md., June 30.—During a heavy hunderstorm at 11:30 o'clock this morning lightning struck the rear end of the Bap-tist Church, which was well filled, inflict-ing considerable damage and severely shock ing the congregation. The horse shed ad-joining the church also received a heavy shock and Arvel Randall, a young farmer, and two horses were instantly killed.

Joy at Stanford University. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., June 30.

There was great rejoicing at the Stanford University when the news was received that Judge Ross had sustained the demurrer in the case of the government against the Stanford estate. If the decision had been in favor of the government, it was feared the university would be closed for lack of Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

NO PRETENSE THAT IT HAS BEEN OR IS TO BE CARRIED OUT.

We Got from Europe Less than Half the Gold We Bargained For, but Its Export Hence Was Stopped.

The statement in the World last Wednes day that the plain letter of the contract by which the Belmont-Morgan bond syndicate reaped a profit of abut \$12,000,000 had been violated was met with denial by the acting head of the Treasury Department at Washington. Assistant Treasurer Hamlin said: "There has been no modification of the contract. The provision that one half of the gold for the total amount of the loan shall be brought from abroad is to be carried out." -

There is no longer any pretense that the contract has been or is to be literally carried out. It has been radically modified for the profit of the syndicate.

When the contract was made it was for the placing of 3,500,000 ounces of gold in the United States Treasury. At first the receiving clerks began weighing the gold as it was handed in at the assay office. This was promptly checked, as it never was the intention of the syndicate actually to put in that weight in gold. The right was claimed to put in American coin as of full weight if above the limit of tolerance. This meant a possible concession of 17,500 ounces, or over \$350,000 worth of coin, payment were made in coin at the limit of Then the designation of banks as col

depositories practically put the use of millions of government money at the disposal of favored national banks for many nonths. The American contribution of the gold purchased by the government was promptly paid in, and dollar for dollar the were passed out and interest on Less than half the foreign gold sub scribed for the bonds was actually ported. Instead, the Belmont-Morgan syndicate set out to prevent exports of gold in the ordinary trade channels. When the price of exchange ran up close to the gold export point, or even above it, the American bond syndicate furnished paper drafts on their foreign correspondents. The higher the rates exacted the better for the writers of the exchange, and it was generally understood that any export of coin in preference to taking the offered paper would make matters very unpleasant for

the exporters. As most of the banking houses that profit by gold shipments were interested in the bond-syndicate profits, and none was courageous enough to oppose the Morgan-Bel-mont-Rothschild operations, even if they could do so profitably, there was a prac-tical union of all the finacial giants to prevent gold exports. The government had made the syndicate absolute master of the

exchange market. For the bonds which were sold on the other side, gold was paid by those who took them after the bidding there at 112. The original plan was to have that gold come here, but the syndicate preferred to keep the yellow metal in the vaults of the Rothschild and Morgan houses in Europe and gather up the coin for the American treasury from American banks. This it

It is now admitted by the partners in the syndicate operation that the original plan syndicate operation that the original plan so been modified by the Treasury Department at the request of the syndicate, and it is added that Secretary Carlisle is highly gratified at the success of the operation. The bond syndicate's absolute mastery of the foreign exchange market is conceded, and it is equally plain that if the bankers have it in their power to prevent gold exports absolutely when it is profitable to do so the enormous exports of gold prior to the bond contract were not wholly uninfluenced by their operations and interests. At all events the practical results are these: The bond syndicate received \$65,000,000 in government 4 per cent. bonds at about 104, which are selling in the open market for about 122. They and their associates have profited about \$12,000,000, and, although they have not yet brought one-half of the 65,000,000 from abroad, as was intended they should, they have stopped fresh exports of gold from the United States.

Wall street is unanimous in its admiration of the bond-syndicate genius-Mr. Morgan. It is said that at the time of the contract every outlook was blue, and the whole business world, and particularly the speculative arena, was deluged with doubt and gloom.

The sentimental effect of the gold drainage was immense, and, with the stoppage of that, a boom set in which has meant millions to Wall street and millions more in the bettered business outlook the country over. That is the argument which was use to justify the bond deal when it was made at a rate entirely at variance with the credit of the country and which is now used to explain away all modifications to which the contract has been subjected. In a formal statement made yesterday one who was in the councils of the syndi

cate from the start and who speaks with inside authority, said:
"There has been no mystery in the transaction, nor any need for any, and there has been no misunderstanding about it among well-informed men in this city. Of course, if some men insist on making a mystery of the matter I suppose they are not to be prevented from doing so. The matter, how-ever, is very simple. The government has received payment in full in gold for all the onds three months before the syndicat could have been compelled under its con-tract to pay in the gold, and as a result the reasury reserve stands at the close of the financial year at more than \$107,000,000. True, apparently paid for the syndicate has apparently paid for \$15,000,000 of the European half of the bonds (\$32,800,000) with gold that was not specially imported by them for the purpose as required by the contract, but the government, acting through their representative, accepted that domestic gold, and in doing so it is to be presumed they thought they acted for the best interests of the country. And who shall say to the contrary? "Since the contract was entered into with the syndicate not a dollar of gold has been exported, although it is well known that but for the great skill shown by the man-agers of the syndicate in what is termed haute finance, many millions of dollars' worth of gold would have been exported.

honorable men is not to be doubted for a moment. Whether that fulfilment will require the importation of more gold cannot be foretold, but apparently not." After Years. "Give back my child!" I plead that day, My face against the coffin lid.
"Here is the place, upon my breast;
Not there in cold and darkness hid.
Why, he had just begun to live o know my face, to laugh, to reach His hands to meet my lips, and make sweet essays at some unknown speech!

"The contract with the syndicate is still

in force and that they will fulfil it like

"Untrodden round his baby feet The whole fair realm of childhood lay: or stones nor thorns to make them bleed My hand had smoothed them all away.

No wind of heaven had buffeted

His sunny head with cruel breath—

My arms had safely sheltered him.

Give him to me, O Death!"

Now, standing by that little grave Where in and out the passing years Weave tapestries of green and gold I smile, remembering my tears.
I lay my gray head on the mound
That drank my tears, and 'neath my breath
I whisper: "It is better so!
Keep him, O gentle Death!"

-Julia Schayer, in the Century for July. A Dangerous Practice in England. London Daily News.

London Daily News.

It appears that the thoughtless and dangerous practice of throwing empty bottles from passenger trains still continues. Excursionists are the main offenders, and their attention is drawn to the appeal of the London & Northwestern Railway Company. The company earnestly remind passengers that serious injuries from this cause have been inflicted upon the servants of the company working on the line. Within the past few days an empty bottle of considerable size and weight was thrown from an excursion train passing through Blisworth Station. The bottle alighted on an engine standing upon an adjoining line, and, striking the firebox of the engine with great force, splintered it into many fragments. The engine driver and fireman narrowly escaped serious injuries from the thoughtless act of the passenger who threw

pany remind passengers that empty bottles can be left in the carriages.

HORSES IN TRAINING.

Preparing for the August Meet-How Thomas Taggart Was Worsted.

The Rumbarger string of flyers will be taken to the State fair-grounds to-day, to begin their training. The string included Ethan K., Sterling R. Holt and a colt belonging to Tom Taggart that promises to be very fast. There was a race one day last week between Bert Shanks, Sterling R. Holt and Tom Taggart. The latter two made up a scheme to beat Shanks, who was driving one of Taggart's colts. The stake was to be ten dollars' worth of boots that had been bought the day before. If Taggart or Holt beat Shanks out, he was to pay for the boots. It was arranged for Holt to take the first turn at racing with Shanks and, though the latter had the faster nag, the trainer did not seem to shirk the meeting. He knew the horses and understood now to drive. Sterling Holt and he made the start with Mr. Taggart as starter, Holt. forged ahead, bestriding a sulky for the first time in his life. But he did not think of pulling in to the pole, and thus left a gap that Shanks took advantage of. He drove into it, and then jockeyed Holt's horse until it left its feet and barely saved itself the distance. Then Taggart tried to beat the trainer. The latter knew that his opponent's horse has a habit of going up in the air whenever a horse runs up suddenly by its side. The race had not proceeded far until the trainer tried this piece of jockeying with the expected result. Taggart's horse could not be brought down at all, and the rest of the mile was finished in a run. The distance flag was thrown in his face, There was a great laugh at the amateur driver's expense when the race was finished, and the two conspirators lost their

THEY HEARD THE PLASTER FALL.

Women Who Thought They Surely Had a Burglar.

This morning, after 1 o'clock, a police whistle blowing short calls for help was heard in the neighborhood of New Jersey and Market streets. Captain Quigley's attention was called to the address signal while he was in a restaurant at the corner of Delaware and Washington streets. Summoning patrolman Richardson he hurried in the direction of the sound. Two women were at the front window of a house few doors north of Market street. In hushed voices they said there was a bur-glar in the house, for they had heard him at work down stairs. The officers were admitted to the house and a search was made, without finding any burglar. On a back stairway was found a quantity of plaster which had fallen down. The falling of the plaster was the noise which the women probably had heard, and when they saw what had frightened them they were very, very sorry for the trouble they had caused, but greatly relieved to learn that it was not a burglar.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Board of Trade governors will meet to-night. Henry Rauh, councilman at large, says the report that he is a candidate for reelection is a mistake. Mr. Rauh says he would not accept the position again under

any circumstances. Du Maurier's New Novel.

H. J. Harper, in New York Tribune. It is hardly correct to speak of Du Maurier as having finished another novel. In February last he had only completed two-thirds of his manuscript, and Du Maurier considers the mere writing of a story as only a very small part of his work. He is the most painstaking author I know, and he finds it difficult to satisfy himself with his own efforts. In a letter I received from him a little while ago he wrote. "When I have finished the writing I mean to go over do not mean it to leave my hands until I am reasonably satisfied with every line"and that means a good deal in the case of Du Maurier. Look at the labor he infused into "Peter Ibbetson," his first novel. He first wrote it in English, rewrote it in French and then in English again. He assures me that his new story will not be ready for the publishers until December. 1896. I cannot tell you much about the book itself yet, but it will not be in any sense a sequel to "Trilby," except so far as it will succeed that book. The new story will deal in its opening chapters with French school life, and then with English life, both fashionable and rowdy; then the artistic world of Antwerp and Dussedorf is exploited, while the closing stages occur in England. There will be love in the tale, of course, and Du Maurier also brings in the super-natural again. There will be plenty of liveliness and some tragedy. The book, I am given to understand, will be capable of illustration; but I am sorry to say there is some doubt as to whether Du Maurier himself will illustrate it. It will depend entirely upon the state of his health, which of late has not been of the best. The ength of the story will be greater than 'Trilby" and will run through about twelve

numbers of Harper's Magazine, in which it will first be published in serial form.

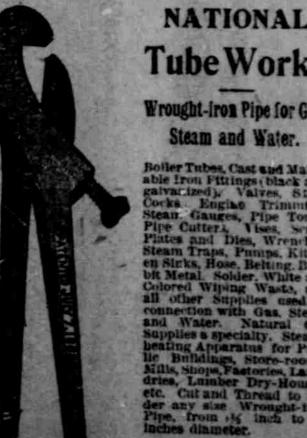
Detroit Tribune. Under Salisbury, we take it. England will spend less time pawing up the earth and glaring over the fence.

Hot weather proves depressing to those whose blood is poor. Such people should en-rich their blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. "George, dear.





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